

BIOGRAPHICAL.

The Life of England's Premier, Together with sketches of Prominent Men of the New Government.

The leader of the Tories and the man whom the queen has called upon to form a new ministry is the marquis of Salisbury. He was born in Hatfield, England, in 1830. He was educated at Eton and at Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated, and was elected a fellow of All Souls college (1853). In 1853 he was elected member of parliament for Stamford, and he represented that borough in the conservative interest until his successor to the marquisate on the death of his father, April 12, 1868. While in the lower house he was known as Lord Robert Cecil, until the death of his elder brother, on June 14, 1866, when he assumed the courtesy title of Viscount Cranborne. In 1857 he married Georgiana Caroline, daughter of Sir Edward Hall Alderson, baron of the exchequer, and niece of the celebrated Mrs. Ogle. His lordship took an active part in all public measures which affected the interests of the established church, and in the leading Church of England institutions, and he was a frequent contributor to the *Quarterly Review* and to other periodicals. In Lord Derby's third administration he was, in July, 1866, appointed secretary of state for India, which post he resigned on account of a difference in opinion respecting the reform bill, March 2, 1867, when two other cabinet ministers—viz., Gen. Peel, war secretary, and Lord Carnarvon, colonial secretary—also gave in their resignations. On November 12, 1869, he was

ELLECTED CHANCELLOR of the university of Oxford, in succession to the late earl of Derby. In 1871-72 he and Lord Cairns, as arbitrators, conducted a long investigation into the complicated affairs of the London, Chatham and Dover railway company. His lordship was again appointed secretary of state for India when Mr. Disraeli returned to office in February, 1874. When, at the close of the war between Turkey and Serbia, differences arose between the former power and Russia, the marquis of Salisbury was sent as special ambassador to the sublime port, and he and Sir Henry Elliot acted as joint plenipotentiaries of Great Britain at the conference of Constantinople. His lordship left England Nov. 30, 1876, and en route visited Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and Rome. The progress toward agreement made at the preliminary meetings held at the Russian embassy in Constantinople were so satisfactory that the formal conference, at which the joint proposals of the powers were pressed upon the porte, was opened on Dec. 23. At the same time the new constitution of the Ottoman empire was formally promulgated by its author, Midhat Pasha. The marquis of Salisbury really took the place of leader at the conference, which held altogether seven plenary meetings. On Sunday, Jan. 14, 1877, he had

AN AUDIENCE OF THE SULTAN, at which Sir Arnold Kemball acted as interpreter, and pressed upon his majesty the two points on which the powers intended to insist, informing him that if they were not accepted the ambassadors would immediately leave Constantinople. These two proposals were, that there should be a mixed Turkish and international commission of supervision, and the first appointment of the governors should be ratified by the powers. On Jan. 18, a special meeting of the Ottoman grand council was held, and about 140 Mussulmans and about sixty leading Christians were present. The proceedings lasted two hours, and were opened by Midhat Pasha. With one dissenting voice the council were unanimous in insisting on the rejection of the proposals of the powers. The conference held its last sitting on Jan. 20, and immediately afterward Lord Salisbury left for England. On April 12, 1878, he was appointed secretary of state for foreign affairs, in the place of the earl of Derby, resigned, and he at once wrote a memorable dispatch, in which he clearly enunciated the policy of the government with regard to the eastern question. He and the earl of Beaconsfield soon afterward were the representatives of Great Britain at the congress of Berlin, and on their return to London they met with a most enthusiastic reception at Charing Cross (July 16, 1878). The queen invested the marquis of Salisbury with the order of the Garter, July 30. On August 3d, he and the earl of Beaconsfield received the freedom of the city of London, and were afterward entertained at a grand banquet at the mansion house.

He went out of office with his party after the defeat at the general election of April, 1880. At a meeting of conservative peers held on May 9, 1881, at the residence of the marquis of Abergavenny, the marquis of Salisbury was elected to lead the party in the house of lords.

Lord Randolph Churchill.

A prominent member of the opposition which has finally compassed the liberal defeat is Lord Randolph Churchill, who is known in English politics as the leader of the "fourth party." This consists of young gentlemen of the house of commons, whose chief distinction seems to be that of beating the government, Mr. Gladstone particularly. They are supposed to be members of the conservative party, but are decidedly unworthy as such. Although snubbed by the leaders of their own party and chastised occasionally by the wrath of Mr. Gladstone, up to the present time, during the years in which they have flung at all in public life, they have flourished on their notoriety. Lord Randolph, their leader, has been the recipient of many honors.

His prominence is of recent growth, as he is quite a young man, and has been chiefly made by his attacks on the Gladstone ministry. Their policy with regard to Egypt and Ireland have been his favorite subjects, and the credit must be given him of selecting his points of attack with good judgment. Here, perhaps, the praise due him as leader must end in the contemplation of the judicious, as his speeches have been characterized by a real or assumed bitterness and extravagance which have largely diminished, or in some cases nullified, their effect. He is often compared with Mr. Disraeli at the time when he attacked Sir Robert Peel. The great difference between them is that Disraeli had a great party behind him; Lord Churchill has not.

In short, he has his plans have proved futile, even beyond his historic attack on the khedive of Egypt. Thinking to

split the liberals in two by setting the whig portion of it against the radicals, he made a charge against Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, a radical member of the cabinet, of employing roughs to break up conservative mass-meetings, and of suborning perjured testimony to escape responsibility for his acts. He followed this up by proposing a vote of censure on the right honorable gentleman. Dismal defeat followed the attempt, rendering the grand object of the attack, to defeat the liberals by effecting their disunion, an impossibility. Following this up by urging conservative persistency in the policy of fighting the government on the franchise question, which was of late agitated, the united kingdom, by maintaining an attitude of uncompromising opposition in the house of lords, he had the mortification of seeing the government and tory leaders hobnobbing in compromise. With the death of Mr. Fawcett, a liberal, he renewed his attacks on the ministry by supporting the "fair trade" candidate for the vacant seat against the ministerial "free trade" candidate. The result was the triumph of the liberal cause by about two votes to one.

The dashing young statesman is well known in New York, the home, in his maiden years, of his lovely young wife, a daughter of Mr. Leonard Jerome. He is popular in society at home as well as in this country, being a genial and accomplished young man, with a bright and fascinating wife to assist his sprightly genius for entertainment.

Sir Stafford Northcote.

Another active tory who might occupy a conspicuous place should be a new ministry be formed is Sir Stafford Northcote. He was born in London, Oct. 27, 1818, was educated at Balliol college, Oxford, taking a first class in classics and a third in mathematics. He was called to the bar at the inner temple in 1847, was made a C. B. (civil division) in 1851, in recognition of his services as one of the secretaries for the industrial exhibition, and was captain in the 1st Devon yeomanry cavalry, and a deputy lieutenant for the county. He was returned member for Dudley in the conservative interest March 1855; was an unsuccessful candidate for North Devon in March, 1857; was returned for Stamford in July, 1858, and continued one of the representatives of that borough till May, 1866, when he was elected for North Devon. Sir Stafford Northcote, who was well known for the interest he had taken in art and education, was private secretary to Mr. Gladstone when the latter was president of the board of trade, and was financial secretary to the treasury from January to June, 1859. He was appointed president of the board of trade in June, 1866, and was secretary of state for India from March 8, 1867, till December, 1868. He was elected governor of the Hudson Bay company Jan. 12, 1869; presided over the congress of the Social Science association held at Bristol the same year, and was appointed a commission to inquire into the law relating to friendly societies, Nov. 2, 1870. More recently he was a member of the joint high commission, whose labors resulted in the treaty of Washington in 1871. When Mr. Disraeli formed his cabinet in February, 1874, Sir Stafford Northcote became chancellor of the exchequer. He was elected a fellow of the royal society in April, 1875. He was the author of "The Case of Sir Eardley Wilmot," considered in a letter to a friend, being a vindication of Mr. Gladstone, who had been charged with recalling Sir Eardley Wilmot, lieutenant governor of Van Diemen's land, on account of rumors which had reached him touching that gentleman's private character. He was also the author of "Twenty Years of Financial Policy," a summary of the chief financial measures passed between 1842 and 1861, with a table of budgets.

Cowboys in School.

Newark Observer.

The second intermediate school at Cincinnati had a sensation. It has been discovered that several of the boys attending there had planned to run off to Texas and become desperadoes, stage coach robbers and heroes after the Jesse James style.

The other day Miss Hoyt, a teacher, left her room for a short time, and soon Miss Harwood, another teacher, heard a wild uproar coming from it. The screams, shrieks and a great clamor. She went in to see what the matter was and was horrified to find several of the big boys chasing each other around with enormous revolvers, while the girls were white with fear. As she entered the audacious amateur cowboys pointed their weapons at her.

The principal, Mr. Fillmore, was called, the boys were disarmed, and the father of the ringleader was summoned. He searched his son, and two long bowie knives were found upon him, while in his desk were a couple more revolvers, and two shot guns were concealed in a convenient place. Little by little it was learned that four of the boys had planned to run away in May, and were getting an arsenal ready for the expedition. One of the lads was to furnish the money for the trip, and he had arranged to sell his bicycle and one of his father's cows. The boys, who have been taken from school and set to hard work, wished they had never dreamed dime novel visions of life on the Texas plains.

Greeley's Consciousness While Sleeping.

Oliver Johnson in the Christian Register.

There was something very curious about this habit of the great journalist Horace Greeley's sleeping in church. It was not sleep that overcame him, but only somnolence—sleep of the physical powers, but wakefulness of the mind. The physiologist and the psychologist may settle the matter scientifically between them if they can in spite of appearance to the contrary. Mr. Greeley was a hearer as well as a doer of the word. His eyes might close, his great head fall upon his breast, or away from side to side, drawing the body with it, presenting the usual external indications of sleep, but his mental interior faculties were sometimes so far awake that when the service was over he could give a clear account of the sermon, both as to the subject, plan and matter. I have tested this a dozen times or more, and never found them wanting. It was to me a very curious phenomenon, and I studied it with deep interest whenever an opportunity occurred. I will give two illustrations of this singular peculiarity from my own clear personal recollection.

One of them was to hear a discourse from that Rev. William Henry Channing. It was Sunday morning, and the topic announced was one in which he felt a special interest. Mr. Channing was then,

in fact, ministering to a congregation of which Mr. Greeley was a prominent member. It was in a hall on the west side of Broadway, near Canal street, where Dr. Deway had preached beforetime. On the way thither, Mr. Greeley begged me to keep him awake. We occupied a settee within six feet of the platform and right under the eye of the preacher. I tried to keep him awake by the frequent tuggings at his elbow and playing a by no means soft tattoo upon his ribs. But it was of no use. He was "nodding" through the whole discourse, not a little to Mr. Channing's annoyance, who observed my unsuccessful efforts to keep his great auditor awake.

But now comes the wonderful part of my story. Mr. Greeley and I, when the service was over, went back to the Tribune office together. He sat down at his desk at once, and made an abstract of Mr. Channing's discourse, filling somewhat less than a column, which appeared in the *Tribune* of the next morning. Mr. Channing was utterly amazed when he saw it, and afterward asked me if it was possible Mr. Greeley had made the report. When I told him that I saw him while he was preparing it, and could certify that it went to the compositor in his own handwriting, and that, moreover, I had myself read the proof, he expressed the greatest astonishment. "Where," said he, "I could not myself have done so accurate an abstract as this, my own course, which, though premeditated, was extemporaneous. He had not only given the substance of what I said, but he had followed my line of thought, and remembered not a little of my language."

Fertilizing Corn.

American Agriculturist.

It is quite reasonable to suppose that plants can be gorged with food, as animals may be, and that injury may result from it. This is quite true as regards corn. The corn plant has long season of active growth. It requires about 100 days for its maturity. If all the food which is required to mature the plant is added to the soil in a soluble and available condition at the planting, a large quantity may be lost before the plant can utilize it. Soluble fertilizers diffuse themselves in a moist soil with great rapidity, and are quickly carried off by the drainage water into the subsoil. Sir J. B. Lawes has noticed the nitric acid of nitrate of soda, which has been applied to the surface soil, escaping in the water flowing from the drains in forty-eight hours after the application. If, then, 600 pounds of this fertilizer should be applied to the corn crop before the sowing of the seed, it will begin to be lost before a single root has been formed to arrest its escape. This fact is given only as an instance of how fertilizers may be lost by misapplication. At the best, an excess of fertilizing material given to corn in its early stages forces a rank growth of stalk, and the plant food is exhausted before it can be converted into grain, which is most valuable part of the crop. During some years past we have been growing corn under a new system of fertilizing, which is to apply the fertilizer at intervals, as after each time of cultivation, instead of before and immediately after the sowing. The effect has been to notably increase the yield of grain, and decrease the growth of stalk. By this method eighty bushels of grain per acre have been produced, and in growing sweet corn for sale, fine, large, and well-filled ears are secured. The fertilizer is dusted along the rows before the cultivator is used, or immediately after, and the first shower carries it down to the roots. The same method of applying fertilizers has been used for root crops with favorable results.

She Might Be Right.

Manchester Times.

A priest the other day, who was examining a confirmation class in the south of Ireland, asked the question: "What is the sacrament of matrimony?" A little girl at the head of the class answered: "Tis a state of torment into which souls enter to prepare them for another and better world." "Good," said the priest, "the answer for purgatory." "Put her down," says the curate, "put her down to the foot of the bed." "Tis she alone," said the priest, "for anything you or I know to the contrary she may be right."

John M. Garvey, of Independence, visited Atchison and put up at the Byram. On retiring in the evening he did that which he should not do—blew out a head on him like a hoghead, but was discovered in time to be carried from the room in an insensible condition. He seemed utterly astonished when informed of the cause of the attack, having never heard of such a thing as gas. The transeom and the windows of his room were closed; but very fortunately for Mr. Garvey the ceiling was high, and the gas was only partially turned on; otherwise his sleep would have continued for several centuries.

It Needed An Oversight.

Boston Courier.

"Now," said she with a bright smile, "how do you like my bathing suit?" "Well," said he, as she held it up before him "I think it might be improved by a little trimming."

"Certainly, my dear; I am willing to oblige you, and perhaps it would make it all the prettier. What do you think I could trim it with—red or white braid?"

"I think," said he, as he cast his eyes over its scant proportions, "that it would be a good thing to trim it with an oversight."

A Strong Argument.

Athena (Ga.) Banner Watchman.

A merchant living in Athens dunned one of his customers several times, but to no purpose. Not long since the customer came into his store and asked for a drink of water. The merchant concluded that it was a good chance to collect his debt, and while the customer was at the water-pail drinking he quietly got his double-barreled shot-gun and demanded the amount of the account. The customer pulled out his pocket-book and paid the bill. He thinks that if he had left his pocket-book at home he would have been a corpse.

Has Been O. K. Ever Since.

Meers. Ely Bros., Gentlemen:—My boy (3 years old) was recently taken with a cold which seemed finally to settle in his head. His nose was stopped up for days and nights so that it was difficult for him to breathe and sleep. I called a physician, who prescribed but did him no good. Finally I went to the drug store and got a bottle of your Cream Balm. It seemed to work like magic. The boy's nose was clear in two days, and he has been O. K. ever since.—F. J. Hazard, New York city, Jan. 27, 1884.

Weather's Just Right.

Wilmington (Del.) News.

Yesterday a little girl did not want to go to school because it was "too awful hot." When asked if she liked winter better she said: "In summer it is too hot to go to school, and in winter it is too cold. I like the weather just right."

We recommend Carter's Iron Pills to every woman who is weak, nervous and discouraged; particularly those who have thin, pale lips, cold hands and feet, and who are without strength or ambition. These are the cases for which Carter's Iron Pills are specially prepared, and this class cannot use them without benefit. Valuable for men also. In metal boxes, at 50 cents. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. See advertisement elsewhere.

—Chattanooga, Tenn., which has just taken its semi-decennial census, boasts a population of 25,011, not a very alarming number, but all the same it is an increase of more than 100 per cent. since 1850.

A MEMBER of the Pioneer Press staff, troubled for eleven years with obstinate letter on his hands, has completely cured it in less than a month by the use of Cole's Carbolicaine.—Pioneer Press, St. Paul.

—Boys 17 years of age who have been working on the railroad in British Columbia are compelled to pay \$4 poll tax before being allowed to leave the country.

"Rough on Pain."

Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhoea, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c.

—"The chisel can't help her any" is the inscription on a stone to his mother's memory erected by a pious and philosophic resident of Duxbury, Mass.

Mind the Babies. Colds in the head and snuff develop into a catarrh which ruins the health. Use Ely's Cream Balm, a pleasant and safe remedy which will surely prevent a cold. It is not a liquid or a snuff, but is easily applied with the finger. All druggists have it. 50 cents. By mail 60 cents. Send for circular. Ely Bros., Oswego, N. Y.

—When feeding hay it is a bad practice to let the horse stand with a rackful of hay before him all the time.

Mothers.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use Wells' "Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists.

—Including imported and native born it is claimed that there are now in this country about 25,000 registered Jerseys.

Regulars.

One of the strongest proofs of the value of Kidney-Wort as a remedy for all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels is the fact that it is used and prescribed by "regular" physicians. Phillip C. Ballou, M. D., of Monksport, Vt., says: "Take it all in all, it is the most successful remedy I ever used."

—Bee culture is a business, and its successful management is a matter requiring earnest thought and considerable courage.

—Do it yourself. With Diamond Dyes any lady can get as good results as the best practical dyer. Every dye warranted true to name and sample. 10c. at druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

Some claim that a good corn crop will be better for western Kansas than full wheat crop.

For Bronchial Asthma and Pulmonary Complaints, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" manifest remarkable curative properties. Sold only in boxes.

Life Preserver.

If you are losing your grip on life try Wells' "Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

For cuts from barbed wire fence, sore shoulders, ticks and open sores on animals, use Stewart's Healing Powder, 15 and 50 cts. a box.

—A new fish, the cherna, belonging to the halibut family, has made its appearance in the Gulf of Mexico.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

There are seventy-four foreign born females in the city of Wellington.

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FOR MALARIA TAKE HOPS & MALT BITTERS.

It never fails to do its work in cases of Malaria, Biliousness, Constipation, Headache, loss of Appetite and Sleep, Nervous Debility, Neuritis, and all Female Complaints. Hops & Malt Bitters is a Vegetable Compound. It is a medicine not a Bear-Brand Drink. It differs as widely as does day and night from the thousand-and-one mixtures of vile whiskey flavored with aromatics. Hops & Malt Bitters is recommended by Physicians, Ministers and Nurses as being the Best Family Medicine ever compounded. Any woman or child can take it.

"From my knowledge of its ingredients, under no circumstances can it injure any one using it. It contains no mineral or other deleterious substances. Possessing real merit, the remedy is deserving success."

C. E. Dyer, Ph. G., Detroit, Mich.

The only Genuine are manufactured by the HOPS & MALT BITTERS CO., Detroit, Mich.

BLOOD PURIFIER & HEALTH RESTORER.

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

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